

Clarke Courier

Volume 1, 1

Issue 3

Clarke College

Dubuque, Iowa

September 28, 1984

Austrian vs. American colleges

by RENEE SOTO

Diann Dunn registered with Central College in Pella, Iowa, last year and had college credits transferred to her Clarke record. Not unusual, really, except that Diann's credits came from her studies in Vienna, Austria.

For six and a half months Diann, a math-computer major at Clarke, lived overseas. Her first eight weeks were spent in Germany at a language school where she learned more about speaking German. Then

she went to the University of Vienna. Her course-work included Austrian Newspapers, Nineteenth and Twentieth Century Art History, Romantic Literature and a vocabulary class designed for foreigners.

Diann's major interest in going to Austria stemmed from her Clarke friends who speak more than one language.

In her Austrian dorm, Diann lived with Greeks, Turks and other people from the Middle East as well as

Austrians. There were nine Americans.

The American aspect of dorm life was interesting to Diann. Austrians seem to think Americans are immature because, as Diann said, "We goof off." Austrians, she said, tended to be more of the homebody type, content to have a couple of beers and conversation while the Americans opted for the same beer and conversation as well as dance at the parties. The Americans got "in trouble a lot" for noise violations.

Attitudes of the Austrian students are different from those of the American students that Diann is used to. She said students do not pay tuition per semester at the University because it is paid for in taxes. Just as students are guaranteed school, teachers are guaranteed students. Diann feels this attitude influenced the way students took to their schoolwork and instructors took to teaching. They were both lax. One of Diann's classes had 400 students. The professor had one office hour a week.

Living on campus involved buying and preparing one's own meals. The Austrian's rarely drank diet pop and could not understand why the

Americans drank so much of it. Diann found only Diet Coke and Pepsi Light on the Austrian grocery shelves. She found herself "United States Sick" for a week or so at first, but got over it.

Over spring break, her sister went to visit. They traveled through Germany, Italy and Switzerland. One weekend Diann and her Austrian friends decided to go off-campus. They traveled and encountered old cars, old clothes and a full meal with dessert and drink for two dollars.

Keeping in contact with the people she met has become an added dimension to Diann's life. She writes people she met while in Germany and people from Austria, too.

Speaker blames 'numb' society

by PATTI CARR

Colman McCarthy, Washington Post columnist, believes society has become numb.

"We just don't become excited about Watergate anymore, we've adjusted to it," he said. "Just like we've adjusted to unsafe autos and to violence."

McCarthy, branded as a liberal, spoke to approximately 150 persons at Loras College Fieldhouse on Monday, Sept. 17.

McCarthy said he is surprised at how few people don't know of altruism. "That should be a common word from first grade on," he said.

A promoter of non-violence, McCarthy said people aren't taught about Gandhi, Thomas Merton, Dorothy Day and other promoters of non-violence. "The problem is people think Dorothy Day is a singer and Thomas Merton a sociologist," he said.

McCarthy said there are only two ways to solve problems, violently or non-violently. Religion shows us how to solve problems non-violently. "I believe there

are other ways to persuade people than through the use of guns," he said.

When a person recognizes a problem in society the person should refuse to adjust to the problem. Instead, do something about the problem such as protesting, making your views known or performing a service to alleviate the problem, McCarthy said.

He cited the example of a little boy who got up one morning and played with matches. Minutes later the parents are awakened by the screams from their son. By the time they reached him, his pajamas were solid flames.

The parents asked McCarthy to investigate the incident. He did and eventually a law was passed on specifications for pajama material.

"Find out how God wants you to use your skills and then you have to decide if you are using the skills to ease suffering," said McCarthy.

He urged the audience to look around them and see where they could serve others.

"Life is a gift, not a right," he said.

'Godspell' director enthused with cast

by SUE DIXON

When talking with Sister Carol Blitgen about Clarke's fall presentation of Godspell you can't help but feel her enthusiasm.

She is especially excited that this is the second time Clarke will perform Godspell. Clarke did the show ten years and it was a success. Blitgen feels this performance will be even more successful. Her eyes sparkle as she says "Godspell consists of a very fine cast and I am pleased at the growth I see in them."

Blitgen is also pleased that the entire fine arts department, not just

the drama department, will be performing.

Godspell is a spiritual musical based on the gospel according to St. Matthew and includes some famous musical pieces such as "Day by Day," "All the Good Gifts," and "On the Willows." The music and lyrics were written by Steven Schwartz and John-Michael Tebellak.

Godspell opens Oct. 25 and concludes Oct. 28. Admission will be \$5.50 for adults and \$3.50 for students. Students may use their activity books.

Singing sheriff pursues dream

by KATHY SCHERRMAN

Dick Kruse is a peaceful man. His jovial behavior and caring self makes it easy to understand why he is a Dubuque County Law enforcement officer.

He's a man with a dream. A passion for history that will someday be his degree. A dream that will be fulfilled at Clarke College.

Dick has no plans for his dream. He wants to just have it, to learn and absorb the world for his own. His passions take him wandering

through the Black Hills of South Dakota, to standing at Custer's Last Stand, to sitting at the library indulging in a history book.

He came back to school with pride. Twenty three years ago, he dropped out of UNI, and went to the service. He married his wife in 1964 and worked on the Iowa State Patrol for five years before coming to Dubuque. Today Kruse is a deputy sheriff, and advisor for Law Enforcement Explorer Post No. 82. He also performs as the Singing Sheriff for charity groups.

Cruse and his wife came back to school last year. They wanted to get the degrees they never had. The Cruses picked Clarke for a family discount that cuts tuition and books, but they also liked the spirit and unity of Clarke. "It's like one family at Clarke," Dick remarked with a smile. "It's friendly faces and a home-like atmosphere that makes Clarke what it is - not the buildings or the classrooms. Clarke is more than just a college, it's a home."

Next semester Clarke will again be Cruse's home, in pursuit of his dream.

Career center offers advice

by LORNA JAPSEN

Clarke offers an advising and career service for students needing Career advice and for those students looking for jobs when they graduate.

Louise Ottavi, assistant Academic Dean, is in charge of the Career Center, Room 129 Mary Josita Hall.

The center has two main functions: to offer a Career Exploration course in the spring for underclassmen and other students undecided about potential majors or

careers, and to assist in job placement.

A job search workshop will be held in October to teach resume writing and interviewing skills, along with help in decision making.

The career center is open Monday through Friday for student use from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. There are books with job descriptions and openings, and opportunities in major fields. There is also information on graduate schools.



From left to right: Dave Lowe, Dave Scharf, Kirk Olmstead, Jim Hunter, Mark Robinson, Dan Trotter, Kevin Medugno, Tad Palus, Steve Paschal, John Rome, Dave Dryden, Tim Martinek. Photo by Kathy O'Neill.

Comment

Key to worthwhile activities is involvement

by ROSIE GRIMM

"Variety is the spice of life." This well known phrase does not seem to be so well-known at Clarke, lately. More and more, the leaders of organizations and clubs are faced with another cliché, "I can't do that, I'm too busy." "Too busy" often refers to studying, which is fine, but more often quality is better than quantity. That is, five hours spent studying for a test is great, but once that test takes ten hours to study for - well, that's getting ridiculous.

The definition of variety includes words such as "different" and

"assortment." I would also add "exciting" and "stimulating." But how does anyone obtain this variety in his or her otherwise dull and studious life? The answer: Involvement.

Not a day goes by that I don't hear about the need for people. People to help at a dance or to join a club. People to volunteer their time for a few hours to sell tickets or to assist CSA in an activity.

By people, I mean you. You the 15 to 18 credit student who has the majority of his or her classes during the day and the majority of his or

her night to study. What do you do with your time in between? All of us belong to Clarke and all of us should be willing to give of our time to the college. Giving time can be as simple as joining a club or organization and putting in your input at the weekly meetings.

At Clarke there are so many different opportunities to get involved. All it takes is for you to attend one meeting, simply "try it out." If you attend that first meeting and find out that club's vital statistics, you are bound to go back again.

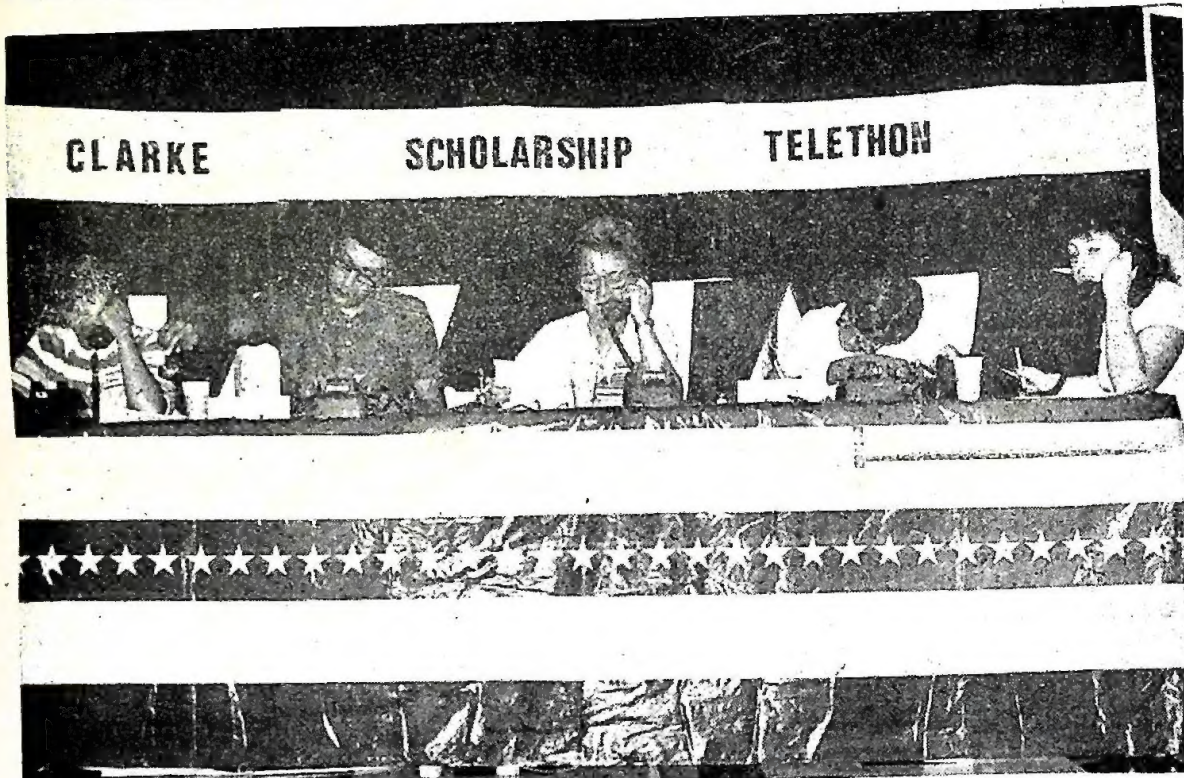
For example, there are service clubs at Clarke for those of you interested in bettering the community or the campus. Some of these clubs are: Circle K, RAP, and the Justice and Peace group. Each of these clubs has a different activity centered on Dubuque and Clarke communities.

If that does not interest you, how about joining a club directly related to your major? The Biology, French, Nursing, Computer Science, Business, and Psychology departments each have their own clubs. There are also associations for

education and chemistry majors. At the weekly or monthly meetings, changes in the department, social events, and money-raising projects are discussed. These types of clubs are great because people with the same interests can get together.

By getting involved, you will be bettering yourself while you meet other people and have some fun. The variety in your life will improve. As Sister Catherine Dunn has been quoted as saying, "the people are the core of Clarke College." Involved people would be an even better core.

Annual telethon raises alumni contributions



From left to right: Kris Gallagher, Jim Petty, S. Therese Mackin, Donna Siegrist, Juliette Huffman. Photo by Beth Beaudin.

by DONNA SIEGRIST

Phones rang across the country Sept. 17 beginning a two-week campaign to raise \$150,000 in the fifth annual Clarke College Alumni Telethon. In one week volunteers have collected pledges totalling \$85,554.

Clarke's telethon is unique in that between 40-45 percent of Clarke's 5,600 alumni support the drive, compared to the national average of 19 percent.

Last year 111 alumni contributed for the first time and 567 increased their gifts of previous years, a marked growth since 1979.

Renee Delcourt, coordinator for the 1984-85 telethon, gave several reasons for this generous response:

This year telethon callers were told to ask non-contributing alumni to give \$5 or \$10 instead of the \$100

alumni have been asked to give in previous years.

Delcourt and her staff decided that this technique would put alumni at ease, making them more willing to contribute. Alumni who have given in the past were asked to increase their gifts by ten percent.

Volunteers also attended a training session which provided the opportunity to ask questions as well as role play before actually calling alumni.

Delcourt said that the supportive atmosphere generated by Clarke faculty, staff, students and administrators is recognized and shared by alumni, encouraging them to contribute.

Delcourt, who started her job at Clarke in June, is positive about this year's telethon. The telethon ran through Sept. 27.



Calendar of events

Friday, September 28

CSA Spirit Week
9:00 Junior-Senior Dance - American Legion

Saturday, September 29
Varsity Volleyball at Clinton

Monday, October 1

Parents Telethon
4:00 Homecoming Meeting
Mississippi Room - Loras
4:15 Circle K Mtg. - MBFL
4:20 Faculty Senate - ALH
6:15 Junior Mtg. - MFFL
9:30 Discussion Group - MBFL
TBA House Council Open House Mtg.

Tuesday, October 2

Parent's Telethon
4:30 Prayer Group - MBFL
6:30 Liturgy Planning - Upper Dining Room
7:30 F.O.R. - MJIL

Wednesday, October 3

9:00 Administrative Council - MJCR
Varsity soccer at Platteville
4:20 Faculty Policy - 310 CBH
7:00 Varsity Volleyball at Platteville

Thursday, October 4

Mother Clarke's Feastday
4:35 CSA Executive Council Mtg. - Union
6:00 Senior Mtg. - MFFL
6:30 Faculty Forum

VOTE
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Pizza night for Clarke

by BRENDA STEINES

Looking for something to do this Sunday? How about a deep dish pizza and a hypnotizing? This Sunday, Sept. 30, two Dubuque businesses have gotten together to make up a Clarke benefit night especially for the rebuilding fund. Pizza Hut, located at 2075 John F. Kennedy Road, will donate to Clarke \$1.00 from each medium pizza or \$2.00 from each large pizza sold throughout the day.

Also on Sunday evening, the Hawkeye Inn, located at 925 Century Dr. has planned a special evening for Clarke and the Dubuque community. The award winning hypnotist Jim Wand will be performing at the Hawkeye starting at 7:30 p.m. The admission will be \$3.00 with all proceeds going to Clarke.

Clarke students are urged to join

in on the fun. Besides having an entertaining evening, you will be supporting Clarke.

Clarke Courier

The Courier is published weekly during the school year except during breaks and examination periods by the students of Clarke College. The Courier is a member of the Associated Press.

The Courier welcomes any comments or letters to the editor. All letters must be signed. The editors reserve the right to edit letters when necessary and to refuse letters unsuitable for publication. All correspondence should be addressed to the Courier, Box 117.
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Don't gro
by DOROTHY GATHURI
Are you low on funds? Clar
Student Association may have t
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Don't groan, get a CSA loan

DOROTHY GATHURI

Are you low on funds? Clarke Student Association may have the answer to your money problems. Students and organizations can use the CSA loan fund program available on campus. Mary McCarthy, CSA president, explains how easy it is to borrow money: To receive a loan students must apply through CSA vice-president Maurna Ryan. Students complete a form and receive the money in a couple days. Organization loans are under the administration of the CSA officers who lend money to the

club's officers. These officers become responsible for the loan and are subject to the fines and grade withholding procedure. Students may borrow up to \$30 and Clarke organizations may receive up to \$100 interest free for the first month. All loans that have not been paid by the first month begin to accumulate 10 percent monthly interest. McCarthy also says loans are due at the end of each semester. Unpaid funds could result in the withholding of grades. When a loan is repaid, you must

wait seven days before asking for another loan. McCarthy encourages all those interested to contact Ryan and also notes that if for any reason a student or organization requests more than the maximum amount allowed, the CSA officers will decide whether or not the request is to be fulfilled.

Gomer's

1105 University

Wednesday Night is Ladies Night
All the Beer ladies can drink
\$1.00 9-10:30 only

Pickle-Barrell Submarine

\$1.00 off

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Clarke Seniors

Make your
appointments
now.

Wes Siebe from Siebe Studio will be at Clarke to start taking Senior Portraits on October 17, and will be taking appointments through October 22. Now is the time to make your appointment to ensure you get a time to match your class schedule. Portraits will be taken at Clarke on these four days. If you live off-campus you can make your appointment for portraits to be taken at the Studio, but all these must be done by October 26.

Call 556-6111 for your appointment.

Call 556-6111

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Starts Friday
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3:15 5:20 7:20 & 9:25

THE WILD LIFE - R

UNTIL SEPTEMBER
DAILY AT 1:15
3:20 5:30 7:35 & 9:40

THE EVIL THAT
MEN DO - R
DAILY AT - 1:25
3:25 5:25 7:30 & 9:35

KARATE KID - PG
DAILY AT
1:25 4:15 7:00 & 9:30

FAMOUS LAST WORDS FROM FRIENDS TO FRIENDS.

"I think you've had a few too many."
"You kiddin, I can drive
with my eyes closed."

"You've had too much to drink,
let me drive."

"Nobody drives my car but me."

"Are you OK to drive?"
"What's a few beers?"



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U.S. Department of Transportation



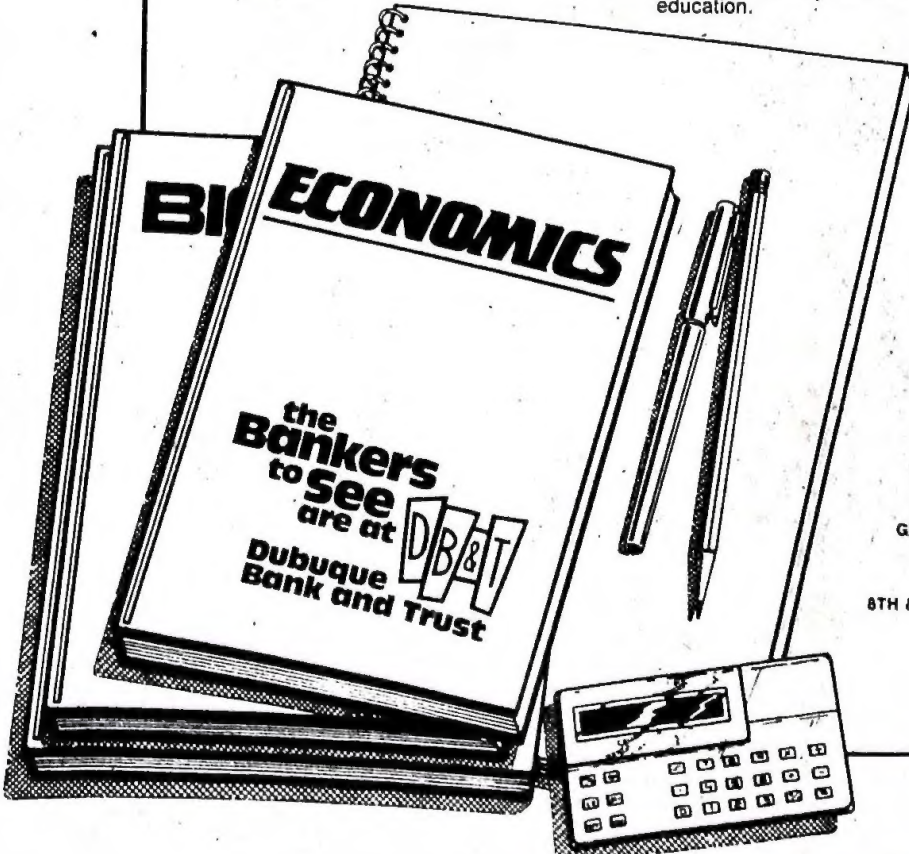
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Sports

Holland stresses involvement for lifetime recreation

by GAYLE WHALEN

Involvement by the Clarke community is what athletic director Kevin Holland is stressing this year.

Holland gave three ways to become involved in Clarke's athletic program. First, you can join an intercollegiate team for the season. Clarke has three varsity teams this year - women's volleyball and basketball, and men's soccer. By

next year, Holland hopes to add men's basketball to the program. He also believes that this year's teams have a more serious attitude toward winning.

If intercollegiate competition doesn't appeal to you, Holland suggests intramural activities. Throughout the year, many different intramural activities are organized. Teams are now being formed for

water volleyball.

The Physical Activity Center has many facilities which Holland hopes will be used often. The PAC has a gymnasium, a running track, a weight machine, and a swimming pool.

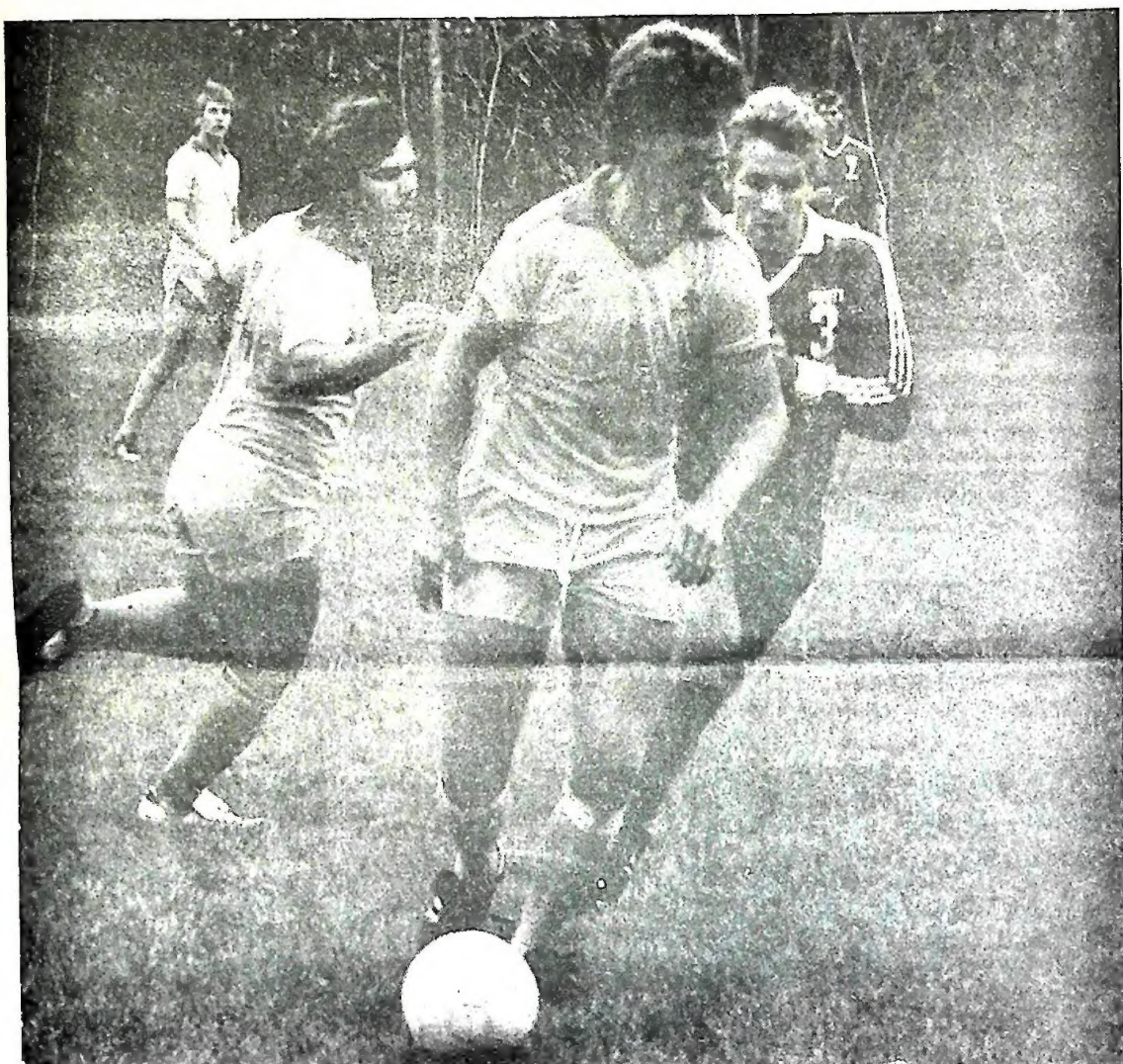
Watching sporting events and cheering on the teams is also an important part of involvement, Holland says. He realizes that many

people think of sports as a social event, and enjoy going to sporting events with friends to support the teams.

To increase involvement, the Athletic Department has many plans. The soccer field was completed this fall, and within the next three years, Holland expects it will be one of the finest in the Midwest. An outdoor track will be built around

the field, and seating will be added, possibly in the form of a terraced hill. More facilities will be added to promote lifetime recreation, perhaps a horseshow pit and outdoor basketball hoops.

Holland hopes these new additions will promote involvement by the Clarke community in some form of lifetime recreation.



Crusaders defeated despite all-out effort

On Saturday, Sept. 22, the men's soccer team was defeated by Trinity, 4-1.

Clarke struck first when Dan Trotter scored with an assist from Steve Paschal. Trinity came back to

tie the game, then pulled away in the second half. The Crusaders now stand at 2-5.

The Crusaders play DePaul on Sunday, Sept. 30 at Niles East.



Volleyball spikes again



Lisa Gaul's spiking effort contributed to Clarke's victory over Clinton, September 18 at Senior High School. Photo by Beth Beaudin.

by GAYLE WHALEN

The Clarke volleyball team continued its winning streak Tuesday, Sept. 18 with two wins in as many matches.

In the first game, Clarke defeated Augustana; 15-11, 15-11. The Crusaders stomped Clinton CC; 15-1, 15-8 in the nightcap. Augustana beat Clinton in the second match by scores of 17-15, 15-6.

The Crusaders didn't fare so well in the Loras Tournament Sept. 21-22. They went one for four, defeating only Carthage; 17-15, 15-10. They lost to Clinton; 15-10, 10-15, 16-18, to Coe;

5-15, 9-15; and to Graceland; 11-15, 15-6, 0-15.

Coach Joe Koos said, "Our inability to pass the ball when we needed to really hurt us." He also noted that injuries were a factor, with one player out and another not able to play to full ability.

In the tournament, Tina Biedermann had 97 of 103 sets, including 23 ace sets. Lisa Gaul had 87 of 95 with 32 ace sets. She also hit 66 of 79 spikes, 31 of them aces.

Tomorrow the team travels to Clinton.

Women's Volleyball Schedule

Sat., Sept. 29	Clinton C.C.	1:00 p.m.	Clinton
Wed., Oct. 3	Blackhawk East		
Tues., Oct. 9	Platteville, Viterbo	7:00 p.m.	Platteville
Thurs., Oct. 11	Loras	TBA	Loras
	Iowa Wesleyan		
	Culver Stockton	6:30 p.m.	Iowa Wesleyan

Clarke

by LAURA SMITH
Clarke College's new era began with the demolition of three historic administrative buildings that were ravaged by fire May 17.
President Catherine Dunn, BV announced Wednesday to an assembly that the three buildings - Margaret Mann, R. Toole and Mary Bertrand Hall - will be demolished after Nov. 1. The buildings have been ruled unsound by a masonry and structural firm, Dunn said.
Dunn also announced approval of an insurance settlement that "satisfactory to all parties." Clarke trustees approved the settlement after negotiations between the college and the insurer.

Fall enrollment

by DONNA FROMMELT
Despite the tragic fire that consumed some of Clarke's buildings last May, the college is still attracting students.

While many colleges suffer a decline in enrollment this year, Clarke has managed a 10 percent increase. One hundred and seventy-five freshmen entered Clarke doors this fall, compared to 160 freshmen in 1983.

Rebecca Reding, Director of Admissions, attributes the increase to the outstanding quality of education at Clarke. She said the Admissions staff is working hard to get this message to high school students. "Students will come to a school that offers them the academic program and the financial aid package," Reding said. Seventy percent of Clarke students received financial aid in 1983. Many of this year's freshmen

Caldicott, Ba

by ROSIE GRIMM
In the next two weeks, two interesting speakers will be at Clarke. For each of them, the whole student body is invited and admission is free.

First, Dr. Helen Caldicott, for Women's Action for Nuclear Disarmament, will be speaking about the nuclear arms race on Thursday, Oct. 11 in Alumni Lecture Hall. Dr. Caldicott is an internationally known speaker on the nuclear arms race and the responsibility of physicians for the will begin at 4:15 p.m. Afterward, she will answer questions and

Job experie

by LORNA JAPSEN
Cooperative Education students the experience to gain of the job market while they are still in school. Co-ops are developed so students are able to try out different jobs in their field. Co-ops, internships, also help students graduate with more experience. There are two types of internships: alternating, which is a semester of working part-time for a semester, and parallel, which is full-time working during a semester off. Co-ops are available through the Career Center, which is located in the basement of the building.